



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
of
THE STATE RECREATIONAL TRAILS ADVISORY COMMITTEE
(SRTAC)
of
THE ARIZONA STATE PARKS BOARD

Notice is hereby given to members of the Arizona State Committee on Trails (ASCOT), the Off Highway Vehicle Advisory Group (OHVAG) and the general public that the committees will hold a meeting open to the public on **Friday, May 20, 2011 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Red Rock Ranger District Office, 8375 State Route 179, Sedona, AZ** pursuant to A.R.S. § 41-511.22. **This meeting meets the requirement of the Federal Recreational Trails Program to convene at least annually a diverse group of motorized and non-motorized recreational trail users representing public interests.** The Committee will discuss and may take action on the following matters:

AGENDA

(The Chair reserves the right to set the order of the agenda.)

A. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

B. INTRODUCTION OF MEMBERS

C. OLD BUSINESS

1. **Approval of Minutes from the May 21, 2010 Meeting.**

D. NEW BUSINESS

1. **Open Meeting Law / Robert's Rules Orientation.** – General Counsel for State Parks will present information on the requirements for conducting public meetings.
2. **Presentation of Arizona State Parks Administered Trail Funds.** – Staff will present an overview of the Arizona State Parks administered trail funds.
3. **Discuss the Federal Recreational Trails Program.** – The Committees will discuss the Recreational Trails Program (RTP) Fund and provide guidance to State Parks Staff on implementation and expenditures.
4. **Discuss the Application to Host the National Trails Symposium.** – Tom Fitzgerald will update the committee on the application process.
5. **Discuss the Recent Activities of ASCOT and OHVAG.** – ASCOT and OHVAG will share their recent activities.

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6. Report On the 2012 State Parks Budget. – State Parks staff will update the committee on the State Parks budget for 2012 and the effects it may have on trails programs.

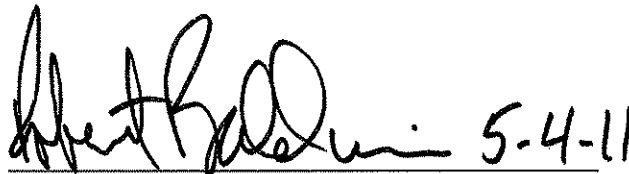
E. CALL TO THE PUBLIC - during the public meeting, the Committee may afford any person the opportunity to present statements relating to agenda items, with or without the opportunity to present them orally. Those wishing to address the Committee must register at the door and be recognized by the Chair. Time permitting, each presentation will be given approximately five minutes. It is probable that each presentation will be limited to one person per organization. Action taken as a result of public comment will be limited to directing staff to study or re-schedule the matter for further consideration at a later time.

F. ADJOURNMENT

A copy of the agenda background material provided to the Committee is available for public inspection at Arizona State Parks, 1300 W. Washington, Phoenix, Arizona and on the State Parks website at <http://azstateparks.com/committees/ASCOT.html> or <http://azstateparks.com/committees/OHVAG.html>.

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A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Robert Baldwin", followed by the date "5-4-11".

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MINUTES of
STATE RECREATIONAL TRAILS ADVISORY COMMITTEE (SRTAC)
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ARIZONA STATE PARKS
MEETING of May 21, 2010

Tonto Natural Bridge State Park, Payson, AZ

Steve Jakubowski, new manager at TNBSP, welcomed the group and gave some background information about the park.

Chair, Kent Taylor – Welcomed the group.

A. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL at 10am

Kent Taylor, ASCOT – Citizen At Large (NM)

Maureen Decindis, ASCOT - Maricopa Association of Governments (NM)

Hank Rogers, OHVAG - Apache County ATV Rough Riders Club (M)

Pete Pfeifer, OHVAG - American Motorcycle Association (M)

Bruce Widenheimer, ASCOT - Volunteers for Outdoors Arizona (NM)

Lisa Cordell, ASCOT - Take A Hike (NM)

Jim Horton, ASCOT - Citizen At Large NM

Tom Fitzgerald, ASCOT – Central Arizona Project (NM)

Anna Fender, ASCOT – Arizona Trail Association (NM)

Linda Slay, ASCOT – Arizona Horsemen's Association (NM)

Bob Biegel, OHVAG – Mesa 4-Wheelers (M)

Heather Wasgate, ASCOT – City of Phoenix (NM)

Mary McCullen, ASCOT – City of Payson Parks & Recreation (NM)

Nick Lundt, ASCOT – TRACKS, Pinetop-Lakeside, AZ (NM)

Bill Gibson, BLM-Arizona State Office OHV Travel Coordinator (M)

Dan Shein, ASP Resources and Public Programs Section Chief

Annie McVay, ASP State Trails Coordinator

Robert Baldwin, ASP RTP Program Manager

B. INTRODUCTION OF MEMBERS

C. OLD BUSINESS

- 1. Approval of Minutes from the May 15, 2009 Meeting** – motion to accept, second, unanimous approval

D.1. Presentation of Arizona State Parks Administered Trail Funds. Staff will present an overview of the Arizona State Parks administered trail funds.

Robert Baldwin- Provided an overview of the status and uses of the trail funds available to State Parks. First he discussed the Trails Heritage Fund. See Agenda Item D1. Attachment A shows the status of recently awarded Trails Heritage Fund projects that were either completed for cancelled.

Kent Taylor- Do Heritage Funds now go to State Fund?

Robert Baldwin- Yes.

Annie McVay- Discussed uses of AZ Trail Fund. See Item D1. The goal of the Arizona Trail Association was to use the funds to complete the trail. No funds were appropriated this year and the trail is about 35 miles short of fully completed. The money that was received was used for acquisition of right of way, trail construction, and restoration in fire damaged areas. Attachment B show a full breakdown of the uses of the fund.

Robert Baldwin- Discussed the Recreational Trails Program funding. See Item D1. Attachment C shows the uses for the non-motorized portion. Attachment D shows the uses for the motorized portion. Attachment F shows history of use of RTP funds.

The State Parks RTP Trails Maintenance Program was developed in 2001 to use the nonmotorized portion of the RTP fund. It was unique in that we put trail maintenance crews on State contract and paid them directly to do the work for the project sponsors. Projects sponsors would typically be allocated \$40-50k for trail maintenance. In some cycles we were able to offer project sponsor up to \$75k to spend on the trail crews. We are completing the fourth cycle of the program. We are waiting to see what will happen

to the RTP in the next transportation bill before we will know how much money we can offer for more trail maintenance projects.

Also in 2001 we started using the RTP funds for competitive motorized grants and the Off-Highway Vehicle Recreation Fund was used for high dollar agreements with our land managing partners to help them continue to provide motorized opportunities. See Attachment D.

Jim Horton- Has the new OHV legislation helped increase the funds available for trails?

Robert Baldwin- Yes, it has almost doubled (gas tax portion and sticker portion) the money going into the fund. However, with the condition of the state budget, the legislature continues to tap into the fund. We haven't had full use of the fund since before 2001.

Hank Rogers- They (the legislature) hasn't touched any of the new sticker money.

Robert Baldwin- Correct. However, the fund is one pot. When the legislature takes money out of the pot, it is considered to be from the gas tax revenues. This allows us to emphasize to the interested users that their contributions are being returned in on-the-ground projects. New project selection is an issue on the agenda this afternoon for the OHVAG group. We are required under the new OHV legislation to report to the legislature in September 2011 on the uses of the fund, so we need to get some projects completed by next summer. That was one of the conditions in this application form, that the project could be completed quickly.

We have redesigned the project funding process so that projects can be submitted at any time (as opposed to a yearly grant cycle) and will be funded periodically. This will help the project sponsors get projects going on their schedule.

Mary McCullen- Is there a deadline to have the funds spent in the current trail maintenance cycle?

Robert Baldwin- Yes, those funds were allocated under the condition that they have to be spent by August of 2010. That gave the project sponsors about two years to use the money. This is not a federal requirement. It just helps us keep track of the money so we know what we can offer for the next cycle.

Kent Taylor- Is it true that the RTP money may go away after September? What is the status of that?

Robert Baldwin- We have received authorization for all of the 2010 money under a continuing resolution, but we do not know what will happen in 2011.

Maureen Decindis- My understanding is that the only non-motorized money we have is the RTP money and it has been used exclusively for the trail maintenance program, but we will discuss possible other uses today.

Robert Baldwin- Correct. That is one of the agenda items for today and one of the purposes for this annual meeting, to get your input on how best to use the money.

Linda Slay- The only way the Heritage Fund can come back is for the legislature to reinstate it.

Robert Baldwin- Citizens can initiate a referendum to get the issue on the ballot for public vote. The only way to protect it from legislative appropriation is to have it pass by more than 60% of the vote, then it falls under the voter protection act and cannot be redirected by the legislature.

Annie McVay- A few weeks before the legislature cancelled the State Parks portion of the Heritage Fund they voted to continue the lottery for another ten years. That would insure that State Parks \$10m share will be available for use in the general fund. The Arizona Heritage Alliance has protected the fund from misappropriation on over thirty attempts until this year. They are weighing their options to see how the fund can be reestablished for State Parks and protected in future years. You can submit to their email list to be kept informed of their activities. (www.azheritage.org / mail@azheritage.org)

Dan Shein- I might also mention the donations fund that they (the legislature) took money from, I'm sure you read about that, they put the money back. So they can move the money in both directions when they want.

Robert Baldwin- The money was left to State Parks in a lady's estate. They were accused of being grave robbers and they didn't like that moniker.

D2. Discuss the Arizona State Parks Budget and Impacts on Trail Related Funds. Staff and Committee will discuss the budget cuts at Arizona State Parks and the impact on trail related funds and grant programs.

Dan Shein- First off on behalf of State Parks I want to thank you for your commitment to and continued support of State Parks. We really appreciate the fact that you are still hanging in and representing your interest and you all provide us an opportunity to connect with your communities. Thank you for continuing to be volunteers. You definitely make a big difference.

I am going to address two areas: the budget and the agreements we are forming with communities to keep parks open. To date we have actually lost nearly \$4m in revenues

to the Heritage Fund and will not be receiving any of the funds we would normally get from January through June which is another \$5m.

The Growing Smarter Fund is going to the ballot in November. This fund was set up in the late 1990's to provide funds at 50/50 match to purchase open space from the State Land Department that had been designated for conservation only use. Phoenix and Tucson areas have been the main recipients of these funds and we have recently received an application from Coconino County. There is a balance in the fund currently over \$100m. The ballot action would allow the legislature to sweep that balance and put it in the general fund. State Parks uses the interest on that money as part of its operating budget. Obviously, if the fund gets swept a significant revenue source will be lost. Also of great significance is the fact that the Growing Smart Fund money and the equal match are going to the beneficiaries of the State Land trust, primarily education. So that money is being recycled back into state uses. In the last cycle \$80m was paid at auction by Scottsdale and Pima County. We have applications that we are processing now to distribute some of the money before the vote in November. Annie McVay is overseeing that program under our new distribution of responsibilities.

The employee incentive of approximately 2.5% that we have received over the last two years is being discontinued. Also the legislature has instituted a furlough program for the next two years. Basically, all state offices will be closed on six designated days each year. The parks and other essential services are on a different schedule, but the combination of the two measures reduces state employee salaries by 5% for the next two years.

Kent Taylor- Is the ballot issue to sweep the fund or eliminate the fund?

Robert Baldwin- The legislation expires in 2011, so the last payment to the fund of \$20m will be made in July. If the ballot issue to sweep the fund fails, the balance in the fund will be used as intended until it is gone.

Maureen Decindis- Are you finding that the local jurisdictions have the money to meet the match these days?

Annie McVay- We have three applicants that could be awarded in September and the State Land Department is working to facilitate the auctions before November so that the money can be spent. The auctions will be worth about \$70m to State Land.

Anna Fender- You say there is over \$100m in the fund now and these applications will be spent about \$70m.

Dan Shein- Correct.

Bruce Widenheimer- Where does Arizona fall in relation to the other states in funding for trails based on population? And parks funding? Typically Arizona ranks 41-48 in spending on these things. So why are they cutting in areas where we are already underfunded?

Annie McVay- I can't give you any numbers on those issues, but if you look at the report from Governor's Task Force on Sustainable Funding for State Parks, Arizona is very low on the list for funding state parks. The Morrison Institute study is referenced. You can access that study on our website. As far as trails are concerned, Arizona has been very proactive in establishing funds to support trails. Other states have looked at our programs.

Dan Shein- At this time I want to run through the MOU's and agreements that we are using to keep parks open. At this time Jerome is closed. Oracle is closed.

Jim Horton- McFarland is closed.

Dan Shein- Yes, and we are looking at an agreement with the Town of Florence who want to use the park as a visitor center and part of their Main Street Program. It is pretty amazing that these are the only closed parks when we announced in January that twenty parks would be close by June 3rd. So you want to thank the elected officials in these communities for stepping up.

Alamo State Park will be assisted by the Town of Wickenburg and LaPaz County.

Tonto Natural Bridge State Parks is being assisted by the City of Payson.

Red Rock State Park will be assisted by Yavapai County and the Red Rock State Park Benefactors.

Roper Lake State Park is receiving support from Graham County.

Homolovi State Park has received a proposal from the Hopi Nation that we are reviewing.

Yuma Quarter Master Depot and the Prison are being operated by the City of Yuma.

Riordon Mansion is being operated in conjunction with the Arizona Historical Society.

Picacho Peak State Park is in discussion with the Town of Eloy.

Tubac State Historic Park is being operated through an agreement with Santa Cruz County and the Tubac Historic Society.

Lyman Lake State Park will be open through Labor Day by agreement with Apache County.

Tombstone State Historic Park is being operated by the Town of Tombstone.

Fort Verde State Historic Park is operating under an agreement with the Town of Camp Verde.

Lost Dutchman State Park is being supported by the Friends of Lost Dutchman. It will be closed over the summer while they do some construction and reopen in the fall.

Hank Rogers- The water company at Lyman Lake is contributing as are SRP and the power plant. The towns of Eagar, Springerville, and St. John are considering what they can do.

Dan Shein- Once again if you refer to the Morrison Institute report on our website it states that the parks generate \$260m in revenue to the local communities and approximately \$20m in state tax revenue. The parks are an economic engine in the local communities.

Annie McVay- I would like to add that it is amazing what the local communities have done to keep our parks open, but I don't want to leave anyone with the impression that things are fine with State Parks just because the parks are being operated by someone for a year. Lost Dutchman is an amazing example of how the community came together to raise \$26k within a couple of months. But I don't think they will be able to continue to raise money if this emergency crisis does not end soon. The fact remains that "we" are only operating nine of "our" thirty state parks and that isn't okay. This is only a stop-gap measure while we are fighting for a bigger solution. When it hits the papers that we are still open, the people forget and think everything is fine and go on their way.

Hank Rogers- What are you doing as far as trying to get yourselves permanent funding?

Annie McVay- The Governor's Task Force is going to start meeting again to evaluate what happened with the license issue and get geared up for the fall. I believe we will revive the license plate issue. But right now State Parks is working on short term solutions to keep the agency running.

Dan Shein- California and Iowa are looking at initiatives to fund natural resource issues. You can go to their website and review what they are doing. They are looking at restructuring agencies with a natural resources base. There are other states nationwide like, New York and New Jersey, who are taking a big hit in their park systems because of this economy. We are all struggling to find a dedicated funding source that is reliable. Our partners cannot rely on us even when we have awarded funds to them.

Hank Rogers- I think it is critical that we inform our legislators who are up for reelection this fall that we want our state parks funded.

Bruce Widenheimer- How close would the state parks system come to being self-sustaining as if it were treated as a private business using its gate fees and other income?

Dan Shein- That was the intention when we created the Enhancement Fund but the money was being put into the fund then the legislature was telling State Parks how we could use it. It was set up to use 50% of the money for operating and 50% for capital expenditures. But by having the legislature appropriate it we lose control.

Robert Baldwin- State Parks at one time initiated a strategy to try to earn \$11m in Enhancement Fund revenue. That would still be only about one third of the total operating budget for the agency.

Kent Taylor- If you read the Morrison Institute report it does a good job of describing the challenges to the state parks system. Obviously, there are some good money making parks. But there are also the natural areas and historic parks that cannot generate enough revenue to cover their operating costs.

Annie McVay- And State Parks has other programs

D3. Discuss the Federal Recreational Trails Program. The Committees will discuss the Recreational Trails Program (RTP) Fund and provide guidance to State Parks Staff on implementation and expenditures.

Annie McVay- This program is a very small percentage of the entire federal transportation bill that is funded with federal gas tax revenue. About \$1.2m-\$1.6m comes to Arizona. The SAFETEA-LU legislation was extended for one year and the fate of the next legislation is not known. We have been using our non-motorized portion to fund the trail maintenance program. This was a good compliment to the Heritage Fund money that was used to develop new trails, trailheads, and support facilities. Now with the loss of the Heritage Fund we may want to consider expanding the use of these fund. When we try to give this money to agencies in grants for new projects, they tend to take a long time to get the projects completed. And when the money sits, it appears we don't really need it and don't have projects to spend it on. It also comes with all the federal compliances the cities and counties did not have to do for Heritage Fund money. When we use the money for the trail maintenance program it is used on existing trails which have a lower level of compliance.

If we went to a grant program it might appear that we are favoring federal agencies who are adept at doing the compliances. It could add a lot of time to completion of the

project as compliances are completed. Another benefit to the trail maintenance program is that we have the trail crews on state contract, so we pay them directly. We don't have to go through the process of establishing an agreement with each entity that gets the maintenance money.

Robert Baldwin- Please look at Attachment E in the bottom right hand corner. Those are the amounts currently available. For non-motorized projects we have \$1.28m to distribute. That is about the amount we have distributed in the previous trail maintenance program cycles. At \$50k per project that would fund about 26 projects. Not everyone requests that amount because they have to come up with match and sometimes getting enough non-federal portion of the match is difficult.

Fifty thousand dollars will pay for about 10 weeks of trail maintenance work. That's a lot of work depending on the condition of the trail. It pays for a lot of brushing and tread work, but doesn't go as far when you have to replace drainages and build rock support walls.

Mary McCullen- You have been talking about the trail maintenance program and using the money only for existing trails. Is there any consideration for using the funds for new trails?

Annie McVay- I'm sorry if that wasn't clear, but we are here to consider how to use the \$1.2m and it can be used for new trail grants, but that is not as easy as it sounds.

Robert Baldwin- We did open up the trail maintenance program to construct of new trail as reroutes or new links to connect existing trails. We limited the length of the new trail segments. And again, new trail on undisturbed ground requires a complete NEPA assessment.

Hank Rogers- We (interested users in Apache County) discovered a program through the forest service and applied for a \$50k grant to do NEPA studies to put a restroom on one of our OHV trails. We also got another grant for \$70k to do some trail work in an area that hadn't been touched in years. I'm not sure if the work had to be done on the forest, but those opportunities are out there. Check with your local forest supervisor's office and ask about RAC grants. I will get the information to Bob to share with you.

Mary McCullen- So the trail maintenance money can only be used on federal land?

Robert Baldwin- No, the RTP money can be used anywhere. Let's review the program info in ITEM B.3 on page 3 at the bottom. Mr. Baldwin went on to review the information printed in the item regarding status of the fund and money received for 2010 (see Attachment E) and how the fund is currently be divided up.

The purpose of this meeting is to get your input into how you want to see the funds used. Do you want to offer grants for new trail construction? Or should we just open up the trail maintenance program to all construction of larger segments of new trail? The consensus has been that we don't need new trails. There are plenty of trails out there and adding some connecting loops would make them more usable.

Kent Taylor- I think in the 2010 trails plan maintenance was one of the highest priority items for the second or third time in a row.

Jim Horton- It doesn't make sense to keep adding trails when we can't maintain the ones we have.

Nick Lundt- Aren't the projects that received the Heritage Fund money and were cancelled, aren't they pretty much ready to go (like the Black Canyon Trail project)? Couldn't they receive these monies to continue work?

Mary Decindis- Could this pay for the development of the Central Arizona Project trail? Could we call this maintenance and use it to build trail?

Robert Baldwin- We do at this time have the program set up to build short segments of new trail. If you want to change that you can.

Mary Decindis- There is an easement that goes along the CAP that needs maintenance. Could this fund pay for that? This is ground on federal property.

Annie McVay- Is it available to the public? What kind of work would the crew be doing?

Tom Fitzgerald- Mostly drainage and weed clearing.

Mary Decindis- Ideally they would be putting down the decomposed granite on the path.

Tom Fitzgerald- And putting stabilizer on it.

Robert Baldwin- The trail crews are not equipped to do bulldozer work and haul in material.

Mary Decindis- I would urge the committee to go forward with our focus on maintenance. It is the most efficient way to get the money spent.

Tom Fitzgerald- I agree that maintenance is the best use of the money, but due to the loss of the Heritage Fund and the effect that has on local communities, maybe we allow funds to be used for trails that are established like the Black Canyon Trail. I think it's important that we realize these projects could use this money whether it's new construction or maintenance.

Mary Decindis- So, the sponsor would have to prove they are capable of going through the (NEPA) process, providing the match, and completing the project.

Bruce Widenheimer- You mentioned earlier that there is sometimes a problem in getting the match on the volunteer side. Can you talk a little bit about what kind of problems are causing this. Is it that there isn't a volunteer organization supporting this or they aren't getting the people to show up?

Robert Baldwin- Typically, a ranger district or BLM office will have local groups that do maintenance work on a regular basis. Or they may sponsor a Boy Scout group or American Hiking Society group to come in on special occasions. When they apply for the maintenance funds, they know how much they need in matching funds. Part of the match is their staff time, but they are required to have the non-federal component that the volunteers account for. If they are not getting the hours they need, they may go to the groups and ask them for some help. If they just don't get the group support they need or don't have an active volunteer coordinator, they may have problems getting the match.

Hank Rogers- Sometimes the federal agencies have such stringent requirements for training that it's more work than it's worth.

Robert Baldwin- Most of the federal entities have a person in charge of volunteers. They coordinate the work events and track the hours. For the trail maintenance program the volunteer work has to be done on the trails they have identified in their project area during the approved project period. They can't just count any work done anywhere in their district at any time. When the project sponsors apply I advise them to include enough trails in the project area so the volunteer can work on trails with good access that don't need major repair. Then let the paid crew can hike in and do the difficult work. They are aware of the need to accrue the volunteer work during the two-year cycle of the program.

Bruce Widenheimer- It's a shame that the hundreds of volunteer hours that ASCOT accrues during the year can't be applied to some of these projects that are short of match.

Annie McVay- For these projects the match has to relate to the scope of work approved for the project.

Kent Taylor- So I gather we are talking about what to do with the non-motorized portion of the funds.

Annie McVay- Yes, we want to know if you want to continue the trail maintenance program as it is, do you want to open it up to the possibility of funding other projects.

Kent Taylor- I think Tom Fitzgerald had a good idea in making the funds available to the Heritage Fund projects that got cancelled by the Parks Board. We have enough to fund some of those projects and still put some trail maintenance money on the ground.

Robert Baldwin- Attachment A shows the projects that were cancelled with a balance available. Depending on how many of them want the money, that amount would be set aside from the \$1.28m and the rest would be available for trail maintenance.

Annie McVay- We need to make the RTP money available to any of the cancelled projects who want it.

Linda Slay- We could also say that a specific amount of the non-motorized money is available and then see who wants it and give it out based on the percentage of unexpended money each of the interested projects.

Jim Horton- Do you have any idea of the amount we are talking about for the cancelled projects?

Robert Baldwin- It looks like about \$400k. And about \$1.28 is available.

Bruce Widenheimer- If there is something we (ASCOT/SRTAC) can do to reverse the "bad karma" thing that's gone on with these projects, that's what I'd like to do.

Robert Baldwin- Mary McMullen had a project that was cancelled, how would you feel about this action?

Mary McCullen- Our project was different in that it never got started. But, I think if we had invested a lot of volunteer hours and time we would feel very good about the chance to be funded again. We weren't able to get started because we lost our match money. The projects on the list (Attachment A) got started and got some work done.

Robert Baldwin- Remember, these projects were funded at 50% match. We reduced the match to 25% a couple of years ago but never awarded any projects at that match. Match for these federal funds is only 10%. But, that comes with meeting the NEPA requirements.

Tom Fitzgerald- So, not all of these projects may want to pursue the funds if they cannot do the NEPA studies.

Jim Horton- Do we know if some of them have continued with the work with other funding sources?

Tom Fitzgerald- I make a motion that we open up RTP fund to those projects that were originally awarded Heritage Fund money and were started and then cancelled by

the Parks Board in the amount that they had remaining and continue to use the remaining balance for trail maintenance projects.

Jim Horton- Second.

Kent Taylor- Mr. Baldwin can you make it clear which projects we are going to offer the money to.

Robert Baldwin- Looking at Attachment A, it is any of the projects which do not indicate they have been completed and show a balance available.

Anna Fender- The ones that say cancelled by Parks Board action in the last column?

Robert Baldwin- Right.

Annie McVay- Tom's motions stated that the projects had to have been started.

Heather Wasgate- Again for clarification, it is only the projects included on pages 1-4 of this attachment (A). The amount we're talking about is about \$450k when you subtract the expended amount from the awarded amount.

Kent Taylor- Call for the vote. FOR: Unanimous OPPOSED: none.

Annie McVay- I think we monopolized the hour. Are there any issues with the motorized program that you want to discuss?

Robert Baldwin- From the motorized point of view, the projects listed in Attachment D were all funded with RTP money, so the legislature does not have an effect on them. This afternoon the Off-Highway Vehicle Advisory Group will discuss how to distribute the \$977k available for motorized projects.

Robert Baldwin- Back to the trail maintenance money. In the last cycle we offered \$50k for each project. Do you want to reduce that amount to make it go further?

Bob Biegel- How close did we come to using all the money in the last round of trail maintenance projects? Did they all get \$50k?

Robert Baldwin- Not everyone requested the full \$50k and of those that did, not all will spend it all. Also, we had some awarded projects that did not spend any of it.

Hank Rogers- Is \$50k a reasonable amount to offer?

Robert Baldwin- It represents about 8-10 weeks of work by our contracted trail crews. The money is hitting the ground. It seems the same people are applying each time. In the previous cycles we didn't have anyone who applied and did not receive funds. We do have a selection process in place when we get more applicants than we have money

for. We make an effort to distribute the funds around the state and where areas don't apply, their share is distributed to the other areas. So, the \$50k seems like a reasonable amount? (general acceptance).

Bruce Widenheimer- If we do end up in a situation where we do have more applicants than funds, we might want to come up with some separation criteria like: amount of fund received in the past, severity of the problem, or amount of use. That might be a way to give priority to really bad situations or people who have never used the funds before.

4. Discuss the Recent Activities of ASCOT and OHVAG.

Pete Pfeifer- We are seeing an increase in funding from the required user "sticker". Some people are still reluctant to buy the sticker because they don't think the funds will be used for what they are intended. It is murky in my mind as to whether the funds are being swept. I think in the future the sticker revenue will do a lot of good.

Hank Rogers- Another thing that is important is that Game & Fish is moving forward with hiring their additional law enforcement people. They will be writing tickets if you don't have a sticker. We also have good laws in place to required ATV riders under 18 to wear a certified protective helmet and if you are riding double on a machine designed for one passenger, you will also get ticketed.

Peter Pfeifer- The fines are pretty hefty: cross-country travel \$450, riding double \$250, reckless use \$500.

Bruce Widenheimer- Just for my personal information, how much of a split is there in your community as to "this is an ATV only trail and we don't want 4-wheel drives on it", and motorcycles don't want ATV's on their trails. Is there an internal split in your communities?

Bob Biegel- Cross usage between 4-wheel drives and ATV/motorcycles is not an issue if the trail is identified as 50" or less because in most places a jeep would not fit. ATV's and motorcycles share because there are not many single track (motorcycle only) trails. Both ATV's and motorcycles appreciate having the jeeps out there to haul them in when they crash or get hurt.

Nick Lundt- I'd like to comment on a relatively new group that was formed in the Show Low area, the White Mountain Open Trails Association. I am very impressed with their folks. They are actively trying to get their neighbors to stay on the trails; not ride when it's wet, muddy. They did an amazing clean up which covered about 40 miles of trail. They completely filled three of the large walk-in dumpsters with mattresses, sofas, dead

animal carcasses, etc. They assign groups to cover specific sections of their trail and they go out regularly and pick up trash.

Bob Biegel- Is that considered trail maintenance when groups go out and clean up trash?

Robert Baldwin- Yes, that would be considered mitigation of environmental damage.

Kent Taylor- Thanks for the updates from our motorized friends. Does anyone from the ASCOT group have anything?

Linda Slay- We have been working on the north end of the Black Canyon Trail and we're less than a mile from the Prescott National Forest boundary. We've been using some heavy equipment and getting a lot accomplished. There are still a few gaps in the middle, but a lot is getting done.

Kent Taylor- Thanks to the committee for getting the workshop together for tomorrow. For those who don't know, it was on, then it was off, then it was on again at the last minute and these guys worked very hard to make it happen. We did something cool on the website this year. There are pictures from the ASCOT members of their favorite trails and a description of why that trail is significant to them.

E. CALL TO THE PUBLIC. No comments.

F. ADJOURNMENT - Motion to adjourn, second, unanimous at 12:13 pm.

Presentation of Arizona State Parks Administered Trail Funds

Trails Heritage Fund

In the 7th Special Session of the Arizona State Legislature Governor Brewer signed HB2012 which took all \$8 million of the 2010 States Park portion of the Heritage Fund and eliminated all future State Parks portions from A.R.S. §41-503. That money now goes to the state general fund.

Attachment D2A shows the status of canceled Trails Heritage Fund project that were awarded RTP funds at the recommendation of SRTAC last year.

Off-Highway Vehicle Recreation Fund

The Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Recreation Fund (A.R.S. § 28-1176) receives fifty-five one hundredths of one percent (0.55%) of the taxes collected on motor vehicle fuel (A.R.S. § 28-5927) as deposited in the state Highway User Revenue Fund (A.R.S. § 28-5606) and seventy percent (70%) of OHV Decal revenues generated since the passing of SB1167 on June 28, 2008 (effective January 1, 2009). The decal costs \$25 per year and is required by vehicles designed primarily for use off of maintained surfaces and weighing 1800 pounds or less. Sixty percent (60%) of the OHV Recreation Fund accumulation is distributed to Arizona State Parks, thirty-five percent (35%) to the Arizona Game and Fish Department and five percent (5%) to the Arizona State Land Department.

The fund has a history of legislative sweeps; a total of \$12,219,900 has been swept since FY1999. There are no fund sweeps in the 2012 state budget. Additionally, since FY2002, the Legislature has authorized the ASPB to use up to \$692,100 annually for park operations (non-OHV uses). This appropriation has diverted \$7,613,100 from the OHV Recreation Fund from FY2002 through 2012. These amounts are appropriated to State Parks in lieu of any general fund money.

State Parks is allowed to spend its 60% for: program administration (not to exceed 12%); trail and facility development; OHV law enforcement; information, environmental education, and responsible use programs; maps, signage, trail information; mitigation, restoration, protection of natural resources (including route closure); and environmental and cultural surveys.

Arizona Trail Fund

The Arizona Trail Fund was established by state legislation (§41-511.15) in 2006. The fund consists of legislative appropriations and donations to the fund. The legislation simply states "monies in the fund are continuously appropriated for the sole purpose of maintaining and preserving the Arizona trail." The fund received a legislative apportionment of \$250,000 for fiscal year 2007 and \$125,000 each for fiscal years 2008 and 2009. No monies have been apportioned or donated since 2009.

PROJECT SPONSOR	PROJECT NAME	PROJECT DESCRIPTION / WORK TO BE COMPLETED WITH RTP FUNDS	ORIGINAL PROJECT COST	RTP AWARD	COMMENTS
Coconino NF	West Fork/Bell Rock Trails Interp/Ren	The remaining work includes design, fabricate, and install six (6) full color, high pressure laminate (24" x 36") interpretive signs. Signs will include historic photos and text.	\$35,052	\$14,499	Sponsor has received NEPA approval, funding authorization is pending. Work should begin in June.
	Jim Thompson Trailhead Renovation				
			\$151,314		
Flagstaff	FUTS Trail System Signage, Phase I	This project will provide a comprehensive standardized signage system to the entire Flagstaff Urban Trails System (FUTS). Approximately 403 signs including major and minor trailhead signs, interpretive boards, directional signs, regulatory signs, distance markers, and boundary markers, will be fabricated and installed. The signs will increase awareness, understanding and appreciation of the FUTS and the surrounding natural and cultural environments.	\$307,915	\$227,777	Sponsor signed ISA w/ State Parks, needs to provide NEPA documents for review by FHWA.
	FUTS: System Signage, Phase II Dev				
			\$327,266		
BLM-Hassayampa Field Office	Black Canyon Trail Phase III Development	Completion work will provide trailhead(s) and additional signage.	\$304,724	\$118,842	Sponsor is still gathering cultural survey info for SHPO review.
				\$361,118	

Discuss the Federal Recreational Trails Program

Background

Recreational Trails Program

The Recreational Trails Program (RTP) provides funds to the States to develop and maintain recreational trails and trail-related facilities for both non-motorized and motorized recreational trail uses. The Recreational Trails Program (RTP) was authorized in the Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU) in 2005. The RTP is the successor to the original National Recreational Trails Fund program (also known as NRTFA or the Symms Act) which was authorized by the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 (ISTEA) and the Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century (TEA 21) of 1998. SAFETEA-LU appropriations have been extended under continuing resolutions at the 2009 level for 2010 and 2011. Some rescissions have been/will be made. **Attachment D3A** is a summary of all RTP funds received.

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In Arizona, the Governor designated the Arizona State Parks Board administering authority of the RTP funds. As the agency responsible for the RTP, State Parks works closely with the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) to ensure that program expenditures comply with federal requirements, including the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). Authorization of funds and compliance with NEPA is through the FHWA. The RTP is a reimbursement program and requires a match.

A requirement of the program is that each State must receive guidance on the program and expenditures from a multi-user recreational trails advisory committee. In Arizona, this function is served by the Arizona State Committee on Trails (ASCOT) and the Off-Highway Vehicle Advisory Group (OHVAG), which are citizen advisory groups appointed by the Arizona State Parks Board.

Current Status

The RTP legislation requires the multi-user recreational trails advisory committees meet when taking action regarding RTP. This report is intended to provide ASCOT and OHVAG members with a working knowledge of the RTP program.

Currently, the non-motorized portion of the RTP funds is distributed through the State Parks Trail Maintenance Program for routine trail maintenance projects. The program is open to all managers of public trails. Project selection is by lottery. Recipients select one of the five trail crews (mainly youth conservation corps) who are on contract with Arizona State Parks to perform the work. The crews work under the direction of the grant recipient and are paid directly by Arizona State Parks. Match contributions are from agency staff and volunteer groups.

Attachment D3B shows the history of the State Parks Trail Maintenance Program.

The motorized portion is offered through a competitive grant program that has a wide variety of eligible projects including trail construction, trail support facilities, resource mitigation, signage, and others improvements. **Attachment D3C** shows the progress of active motorized projects in the past year.

The education portion has been used to purchase materials and provide training for the OHV Ambassador Program volunteers and by AZ Game & Fish Department to print the "OHV Laws and Places to Ride" brochure.

Volunteers for Outdoors Arizona is using \$30,000 of non-motorized portion to produce trails design, construction, and maintenance videos. A recent update on the project from Michael Baker states: "Five Videos have been filmed: Introduction, Safety, Corridor Clearing, Tread Construction, and Managing Water (these are topics not actual titles). Post-production work (film and sound editing and animation) is underway. Total run time for each segment should be at least 30 minutes. Draft documents on Crew Leading, Event Management, Safety Planning, Trail Design, Using the Web Site in Training Volunteers have been prepared. The web page template to provide access to all of these materials has been created. The videos will also be viewable from the ASP YouTube site. We expect to go live with the package before the end of May 2011."

State Recreational Trail Advisory Committee – Establishment and Representation

Each State must have established a State Recreational Trail Advisory Committee that represents both motorized and non-motorized recreational trail users. FHWA will continue to recognize the advisory committee (board) established by a State under the original National Recreational Trails Fund Act as long as the committee continues to meet the RTP's legislative requirements (see below). The State may determine committee membership (including voting and nonvoting members), roles, protocols and procedures, and authorities.

The committee membership must include trail *users*. There must be representation of off-road motorized recreational trail users, and representation of non-motorized recreational trail users. An advisory committee consisting only of State officials, natural resource organizations, and recreational business interests would not qualify under this program.

Committee membership should represent trail uses that take place within the State. For example, snowmobile or cross-country ski representation is irrelevant in States where snow trail use is insignificant. But, if a type of trail use is significant, the State should consider representation from that user group. For example, if there is an organized user group for a type of trail use within the State, the State should consider representation from that type of trail use.

The committee membership may include representation from any kind of recreational trail uses or multiple representation from particular trail uses. There may be representation of local, State, or Federal agencies, land use or natural resource organizations, trail advocacy organizations, recreational businesses, etc.

- States are encouraged to include representation of people with disabilities.
- States with significant trail use on Federal lands are encouraged to include representation or participation from appropriate Federal agencies.

- States are encouraged to include representation or participation by youth conservation or service corps interests.
- States may wish to include representation from recognized Indian tribal governments.

Advisory committee meetings should be held in accordance with State laws and policies regarding public involvement.

Duties of the Advisory Committee

The Federal legislation lists duties for the State Recreational Trail Advisory Committee:

- §206(c)(2) Represent both motorized and nonmotorized recreational trail users.^[2]
Meet not less often than once per fiscal year.
- §206(d)(3)(C)* May waive, in whole or in part, the requirements that the State use 30 percent of its RTP funds for motorized recreation and 30 percent for nonmotorized recreation, if the committee determines and notifies the Secretary [of Transportation] that the State does not have sufficient projects to meet these requirements.^[3]
- * [This provision (§206(d)(3)(C)) was rescinded in the Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU) effective August 10, 2005.]
- §206(d)(4) A State may use funds apportioned to the State to carry out this section to make grants to private organizations, municipal, county, State, and Federal government entities, and other government entities as approved by the State after considering guidance from the State recreational trail advisory committee established under subsection (c)(2), for uses consistent with this section [206].

Under §206(d)(4), appropriate guidance would include:

- Developing project sponsor criteria (which kinds of project sponsors may receive grants).
- Developing project eligibility criteria (which kinds of projects the State would consider for funding).
- Developing project evaluation and selection criteria.
- Providing guidance to determine compliance with the diverse trail use requirement.
- Determining appropriate State policy to determine matching share criteria.

States may assign other duties to their advisory committees, such as:

- Issue guidance to the State to meet the environmental mitigation or benefit requirement in §206(e). The committee should have performed this duty under the National Highway System Designation Act of 1995. Since the environmental mitigation or benefit requirement remains in effect, the

advisory committee should be involved in assisting the State as it considers how to continue meeting this requirement.

- Recommend projects or select projects for funding.
- Discuss statewide trail management issues and offer recommendations for improvements.
- Provide a forum to discuss statewide trail user issues.
- Assist in statewide recreational trail outreach and public involvement programs.
- Assist the State in other trail policy issues.

Although the RTP legislation does not require a State to use its advisory committee to approve projects for funding, the legislation requires the State to receive guidance from the committee on how it solicits and selects trail projects for funding. This guidance would include procedures for on-the-ground trail projects and for trail education projects.

Recreational Trails Program Summary

Apportionment Requirements (40-30-30)

The 40-30-30 shares for educational and trail projects are calculated after the State deducts its administrative costs and applies to the total amount of the on-the-ground trail projects and educational projects (not administrative costs).

- 40% for diversified recreational trail use (multi-modal); includes non-motorized diverse uses, motorized diverse uses, and diverse uses that includes both motorized and non-motorized uses.
- 30% for motorized recreation; includes motorized single uses and motorized diverse uses.
- 30% for non-motorized recreation; includes non-motorized single uses and non-motorized diverse uses.

Attachment D3D shows all project/program expenditures.

Eligible Projects

State Administrative Costs

maximum of 7%

Must be matched with non-Federal monies (RTP=@94.3%).

- statewide trail planning related to this program (developing and updating)
- staff time to administer this program
- state recreational trail advisory committee meetings
- program staff attendance at trail-related meetings and conferences
- newsletters, websites or other communications related to trails
- statewide trail conference support

Educational Projects

maximum of 5%

Must be matched.

- development and operation of trail safety education programs

- development and operation of trail-related environmental education programs
- production of trail-related educational materials, whether on information displays, in print, video, audio, interactive computer displays, etc.

Trail Projects

minimum of 88%

Must be matched (at least 5% of the total project cost must come from non-federal sources). For the purpose of calculating the 40-30-30 requirement, a State must consider projects funded under A, B, C, D, E, AND G (but not F).

- A) maintenance and restoration of existing recreational trails (includes bridges, signage)
- B) development and rehabilitation of trailside and trailhead facilities and trail linkages for recreational trails (facilities which serve the purpose and safe use of trails including but is not limited to drainage, crossings, stabilization, parking, signage, controls, shelters, and water, sanitary and access facilities).
- C) purchase and lease of trail construction and maintenance equipment
- D) construction of new trails (includes bridges, signage)
- E) acquisition of easements and fee simple title to property for recreational trails or corridors (no condemnation allowed)
- F) State incurred costs for administering the RTP not to exceed 7%
- G) operation of educational programs to promote safety and environmental protection relative to recreational trail use not to exceed 5%.

Federal Share/Match

The RTP is a reimbursable, matching program. Currently, RTP will reimburse up to 94.3% of the total project cost. The remaining 5.7% must come from the project sponsor. At least 5% of the total project cost for all projects must come from non-federal sources. States may require a larger matching share for projects. The value of donated funds, materials and services may be used as part of the match, but if there is reimbursement for those goods, there is no donation.

Other Eligibility Considerations

States are encouraged to consider the following:

- accessibility for people with disabilities
- eligibility to use other Federal highway funds
- environmental mitigation or benefits
- Millennium Trail recognition
- minimum time frame to remain open to the public appropriate for the type of trail use
- trails designated as National Scenic, Historic, and Recreation Trails
- incorporate youth conservation or service corps

Uses not permitted/ineligible projects

- condemned land as matching value
- feasibility studies

- law enforcement
- planning (exception: if trail planning is a relatively small portion of an overall project, it may be allowed as part of a project's construction engineering costs)
- railroads, if tracks are in place and users must cross tracks
- roads and bridges accessible generally by low clearance regular passenger vehicles unless specifically designated for recreational trail use
- sidewalks unless needed to complete or provide a link between trails or committee approves use of funds for sidewalk/path along public road or street

Eligible Subgrantees

The RTP is intended to be a program through which States provide grants to trail project sponsors through an open competition process based on the merit of project proposals. States shall approve eligible project sponsors after receiving guidance from its committee. States may provide grants to:

- municipal agencies (city, town, county)
- state agencies
- federal agencies
- tribal governments
- other governmental entities (such as school or water districts)
- nonprofits
- private organizations

Arizona's Recreational Trails Program Fund Summary					
RTP Allocation Year (Federal Fiscal Year)	Arizona's Apportionment*	Administration 7%	Education 5%	Motorized and Diversified Projects 44%	Nonmotorized and Diversified Projects 44%
FFY 1993	\$100,632	\$7,045	\$5,031	\$44,278	\$44,278
FFY 1996	\$270,236	\$18,916	\$13,512	\$118,904	\$118,904
FFY 1997	\$269,922	\$18,895	\$13,495	\$118,766	\$118,766
FFY 1998	\$542,088	\$37,946	\$27,104	\$238,519	\$238,519
SUBTOTAL ISTE A	\$1,182,878	\$82,802	\$59,142	\$520,467	\$520,467
FFY 1999	\$722,783	\$50,595	\$36,140	\$318,024	\$318,024
FFY 2000	\$967,401	\$67,719	\$48,370	\$425,656	\$425,656
FFY 2001	\$922,071	\$64,545	\$46,102	\$405,712	\$405,712
FFY 2002	\$967,138	\$67,700	\$48,356	\$425,541	\$425,541
FFY 2003	\$1,102,089	\$74,037	\$52,883	\$465,373	\$465,373
FFY 2004	\$1,219,085	\$85,336	\$60,955	\$536,397	\$536,397
SUBTOTAL TEA-21	\$5,900,567	\$409,932	\$292,806	\$2,576,703	\$2,576,703

Arizona's Recreational Trails Program Fund Summary

RTP Allocation Year (Federal Fiscal Year)	Arizona's Apportionment*	Administration 7%	Education 5%	Motorized and Diversified Projects 44%	Nonmotorized and Diversified Projects 44%
FFY 2005	\$1,284,162	\$89,891	\$64,208	\$565,031	\$565,031
FFY 2006	\$1,239,661	\$86,776	\$61,683	\$545,451	\$545,451
FFY 2007	\$1,437,090	\$100,596	\$71,855	\$632,320	\$632,320
FFY 2008**	\$1,385,810	\$97,006	\$69,290	\$609,756	\$609,756
FFY2009***	\$1,477,755	\$103,443	\$73,887	\$650,212	\$650,212
LESS RESCISSION	-\$425,254	\$0	-\$22,964	-\$201,145	-\$201,145
FFY2010****	\$1,453,267	\$101,729	\$72,663	\$939,437	\$639,437
RESCISSION RESTORED	\$425,254	\$0	\$22,964	\$201,145	\$201,145
NEW RESCISSION	-\$130,552	\$0	-\$7,050	-\$61,751	-\$61,751
FFY2011*****	\$1,453,267	\$101,729	\$72,663	\$639,437	\$639,437
PENDING RESCISSION					
SUBTOTAL SAFETEA-LU	\$9,600,460	\$681,170	\$479,199	\$3,942,207	\$3,642,207
TOTALS	\$16,683,905	\$1,173,904	\$831,147	\$7,039,377	\$6,739,377
AVAILABLE FOR OBLIGATION TO DATE		\$101,729	\$329,503	\$1,394,655	\$691,182

* No funds were distributed in 1994 & 1995. These are the amounts available to State Parks after adjustment for Obligation Authority. ** Original allocation was reduced by 11.5%. Obligation Authority 90.5%

Obligation Authority 91.51655% *Obligation Authority 90% ***** Obligation Authority pending

PROGRAM CYCLE	PROJECT SPONSOR	TRAILS MAINTAINED	AWARD OR EXPENDED AMOUNT
02-04	A-S NF	Various Trails	\$70,000
02-04	ASP-Fool Hollow	Adair Trail	\$8,208
02-04	ASP-Picacho	Hunter Trail	\$13,100
02-04	AZ State Land Dept	50 Year Trail	\$27,946
02-04	BLM-Hassayampa FO	Various Trails	\$61,899
02-04	BLM-Kingman FO	Cherum Peak Trail	\$13,300
02-04	City of Cave Creek	Go John Trail	\$2,928
02-04	City of Chino Valley	Eagle Trail	\$20,395
02-04	City of Flagstaff	Sinclair Wash	\$67,080
02-04	City of Glendale	Thunderbird Trail	\$54,503
02-04	City of Globe	Round Mtn Trails	\$3,666
02-04	City of Phoenix	Squaw Peak Trail	\$50,000
02-04	City of Yuma	East Main Canal	\$7,563
02-04	Coconino NF	Various Trails	\$64,518
02-04	Coronado NF	Various Trails	\$36,400
02-04	Kaibab NF	Pumpkin Trail	\$17,529
02-04	Maricopa County	Various Trails	\$80,354
02-04	Navajo Nation	Zoo/Monument Park	\$24,798
02-04	NPS-Coronado NM	Coronado Peak Trail	\$28,763
02-04	NPS-Kaibab/Paiute NM	Muuputs Canyon	\$24,188
02-04	NPS-Saguaro NP	Cowhead Saddle	\$26,300
02-04	Prescott NF	Various Trails	\$80,000
02-04	Tonto NF	Various Trails	\$62,874
		TOTAL 2002-2004 PROGRAM	\$846,312

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05-06	ASP-Tonto Natural Bridge	Gowan Loop Trail	\$15,000
05-06	BLM-Arizona Strip FO	Arizona Trail	\$11,523
05-06	BLM-Grand Canyon Parashant NM	Mount Trumbull Trail	\$7,523
05-06	BLM-Hassayampa FO	Cooper Trail, Slaughterhouse Canyon Trail, Harquahala Pack Trail, Margie's Cove Trail	\$39,000
05-06	BLM-Kingman FO	Badger Trail, Castle Rock Trail, Cherum Trail	\$15,532
05-06	BLM-Safford FO	Safford - Morenci Trail	\$28,523
05-06	BLM-Vermillion Cliffs NM	High Water section of Paria Canyon Trail	\$7,523
05-06	City of Glendale	Thunderbird Regional Conservation Park Trails H2, H4	\$39,000
05-06	City of Page	Page's Rimview Trail	\$12,523
05-06	City of Phoenix	Ranger Trail, Kiwanis Trail, Telegraph Pass Trail, Alta Trail	\$65,000
05-06	Coconino NF-Mogollon Rim RD	Maxwell Trail, Tramway Trail, Arizona Trail, Trail #91, Trail #19, Cabin Loop Trail System	\$39,000
05-06	Coconino NF-Red Rock RD	West Clear Creek Trail (#17), Bell Trail, House Mountain Trail (#64), Turkey Creek Trail (#92), Apache Maid Trail (#15), Towel Creek Trail (#67), Loy Canyon Trail (#5), Parsons Trail (#144)	\$39,000
05-06	Coronado NF-Santa Catalina RD	Oracle Ridge, Arizona Trail - Canelo Hills West Passage, Arizona Trail - Santa Rita Passage, Greenhouse and Basin	\$54,000
05-06	Desert Foothills Land Trust	Go John Canyon Trail	\$6,300
05-06	Kaibab NF-North Kaibab RD	Kaibab Plateau, Kanab Creek Wilderness	\$20,480
05-06	Kaibab NF-Williams RD	The Arizona Trail, Kendrick Trail	\$35,683
05-06	Maricopa County	Cave Creek Regional Park Trail System, Pipe Line Canyon (Lake Pleasant Regional Park)	\$41,546
05-06	NPS-Canyon de Chelly	White House Trail	\$17,883
05-06	NPS-Coronado National Memorial	Joe's Canyon Trail	\$54,000
05-06	NPS-Glen Canyon NRA	Spencer Trail	\$18,000
05-06	NPS-Grand Canyon National Park	North Rim Lop Trail, Uncle Jim Trail	\$18,000
05-06	NPS-Saguaro National Park	Mica Mountain Trail	\$53,023
05-06	NPS-Walnut Canyon NM	Island Trail	\$61,000

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05-06	Pima County	Tucson Mountain Park including Brown Mountain Trail, Golden Gate Trail, Starr Pass Trail and David Yetman Trail	\$54,000
05-06	Pinal County	Arizona Trail (4 locations within Pinal County)	\$51,523
05-06	Tonto NF-Payson RD	Barnhardt Trail #43	\$60,000
05-06	Tonto NF-Pleasant Valley RD	Coon Spring Trail #124, Coon Creek Trail #254, Parker Creek Trail #160, Deep Creek Trail #128, Moody Point Trail #140, Hell's Hole Trail #248	\$60,000
05-06	Yavapai County/Yavapai County Trail Association	Turley Trail	\$9,000
		TOTAL 2005-2006 PROGRAM	\$933,585
06-08	A-S NF-Black Mesa RD	PHASE ONE General Crook NRT #140A Mogollon Rim Visitor Center / Canyon Point Campground Trail Complex Trail #140 Trail #504 Trail #512 Sinkhole Trail #521 Woods Canyon Lake Trail #336 Bear Canyon Lake Trail System Trail #112 Trail #506 Trail #538 Trail #539 PHASE TWO General Crook NRT #140A Carr Lake Trail System Trail #140 Trail #291 Trail #411 Trail #412 Trail #413 Willow Springs Bike Trails Trail #502 Trail #536	\$35,000
06-08	A-S NF-Clifton RD	Strayhorse Trail #20 Lengthy Trail #89 Hagen Corral Trail #31 Horse Canyon Trail #36 Frye Trail #12 Painted Bluff Trail #13	\$74,985
06-08	ASP-Sonoita Creek SNA	Horse Corral Trail Upper Sonoita Creek Trail AZ/NM Railroad Grade Coalmine Springs Trail Fence Line Trail Overlook Trail Upland Loop Trail	\$72,000
06-08	BLM-Arizona Strip FO	Mount Dellenbaugh Summit Trail	\$12,284
06-08	BLM-Hassayampa FO	Black Cyn Trail, Cooper Trail, Slaughterhouse Cyn Trail, Needle Trail, Rosebud TR, Balance Rock TR, Black Rock Mine TR, Treasure Cyn TR	\$71,181

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06-08	BLM-Kingman FO	Wabayuma Peak Trail Cherum Peak Trail	\$38,115
06-08	BLM-Lower Sonoran FO	Quartz Peak Trail Table Top Trail Lava Flow Trail Brittlebush Trail	\$41,051
06-08	BLM-Safford FO	Safford-Morenci Trail	\$30,714
06-08	BLM-Tucson FO	Arizona Trail Ripsey Segment San Pedro Trail	\$34,559
06-08	City of Glendale	Thunderbird Regional Conservation Park H-1, H-2, H-3, H-4, H-5	\$74,648
06-08	City of Phoenix	Perl Charles Memorial Trail	\$34,346
06-08	City of Scottsdale	Pinnacle Peak Trail	\$44,000
06-08	Coconino NF-Mogollon Rim RD	Arizona Trail North of Blue Ridge Fred Haight Trail Houston Brothers Trail	\$19,424
06-08	Coconino NF-Peaks RD	Brookbank Trail #2 Elden Lookout Trail #4 Sunset Trail #23 Sycamore Canyon Trail System Humphrey's Trail #151	\$62,361
06-08	Coconino NF-Red Rock RD	General Crook Trail Walker Basin Trail Jacks Canyon Trail Hot Loop Trail	\$69,712
06-08	Coronado NF - Douglas RD	Mormon Ridge Crest #270 Greenhouse Morse Canyon Raspberry Ridge Saulsbury Monte Vista South Fork Mormon Canyon Red Rock Canyon	\$57,600
06-08	Coronado NF- Santa Catalina RD	Canada del Oro West Fork Oracle Ridge Romero	\$48,142
06-08	Coronado NF-Nogales RD	Old Baldy Crest Florida Canyon Four Springs Madera Nature Super East Sawmill Canyon	\$72,940
06-08	Coronado NF-Safford RD	East Divide Round the Mountain Gibson Canyon West Divide Nuttall Tortilla #254 Power's Garden Rattlesnake #285 Corral Canyon #291	\$74,388

PROGRAM CYCLE	PROJECT SPONSOR	TRAILS MAINTAINED	AWARD OR EXPENDED AMOUNT
06-08	Kaibab NF-Williams RD	Pumpkin Trail Kendrick Mountain Trail Bull Basin Trail Clover Spring Trail Benham Trail Bill Williams Mountain Trail	\$32,500
06-08	NPS-Chiricahua NM	Echo Canyon Trail	\$74,558
06-08	NPS-Grand Canyon National Park	North Kaibab Trail/AZ Trail	\$74,474
06-08	NPS-Saguaro NP	Fire Loop Mica Meadow Bonita Manning Camp Douglas Spring	\$71,233
06-08	Prescott NF-Bradshaw RD	E + L Trail #281 Thumb Butte Spur #314 Thumb Butte Loop #33 Lynx Trail #301 Smith Ravine #97 Boyscout Trail #126 Horsethief Canyon #30 Castle Creek #239 Twin Peaks #240 Towers Mountain #131 Horsethief Recreation #201 Algonquin #225 Jim Creek #235 Willow Creek #236	\$66,566
06-08	Prescott NF-Chino Valley RD	River Trail #9006 Hell Point #9012 Apache Creek #9905 Upper Graber Wash #9906 Juniper Springs #2 Oaks and Willows #3 Rick Tank #104	\$26,149
06-08	Prescott NF-Verde RD	Woodchute #102 Yeager Canyon #28 North Mingus #105 View Point #106 Coleman #108 Yeager Cabin #111 Bug Hollow #548 Mescal #547 Powerline #549 Upper Mescal #550	\$52,783
06-08	Tonto NF-Cave Creek RD	Sheep Creek Trail #88 Deadman Trail #25 Dutchman Trail #22	\$74,595
06-08	Tonto NF-Globe RD	Pineline #193 Squaw Spring Trail Bobtail Ridge Ferndale Una del Oso Trail Middle Trail East Mountain Trail Kellner Icehouse Trail Check Dam #190 Toll Road Trail Telephone Trail Sixshooter Canyon Trail	\$19,129

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06-08	Tonto NF-Payson RD	AZ Trail (Mazatal Divide TR 23), AZ Trail (Red Hill TR 262)	\$19,741	
06-08	Tonto NF-Pleasant Valley RD	Rim Trail #139 Parker Creek Trail #160 Moody Point Trail #140 Center Mtn Trail #142/Lucky Strike Trail #144/Billy Lawrence Trail #143 Valentine Trail #151 Dan's Trail #150 Coon Spring Trail #124 Deep Creek Trail #128	\$79,649	
06-08	Tonto NF-Tonto Basin RD	South Fork #46 Chillicut #132 Upper Cottonwood #120 Four Peaks #123 Oak Flat #123 Gold Ridge #47 Sycamore #68	\$57,952	
		TOTAL 2006-2008 PROGRAM	\$1,616,780	
08-10	AZ STRIP FO	Grand Canyon-Parashant Nat'l Monument Nampawoop Trail Mt. Trumbull Trail Mt. Logan Trail Arizona Strip FO Cougar Springs Trail Sullivan Canyon Trail	\$32,532	
08-10	CAVE CREEK RD	Cotton Creek Trail #247 / 10.4	\$49,600	
08-10	CHIRICAHUA NM	Echo Canyon Natural Bridge Heart of Rocks	\$0	did not spend \$50k allocation
08-10	CLIFTON RD A-S NF	Raspberry Trail #35 Hot Air Trail #15 Sheep Saddle Trail #15 Robinson Mesa Trail #7 Hot Air Spur Trail #91 Pipestem Trail #545	\$0	did not spend \$50k allocation
08-10	DOUGLAS RD	Crest Mormon Ridge Greenhouse Boot Logger Cochise Nature Snowshed	\$50,000	
08-10	GLENDALE	Thunderbird Regional Conservation Park Trails H-1, H-1A, H-2, H-2A, H3, H3-A	\$51,630	

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08-10	GLOBE RD	AZ Trail-Reavis Canyon #509 AZ Trail-Whitford Canyon Segment Pinal Mountain Rec Area Sixshooter Canyon #197 Telephone #192 Icehouse #198 Kellner #242 East Mountain #214 Bobtail Ridge #194 Pioneer #196 Pineline #193 East End of Supersition Wilderness Haunted Canyon #203 Paradise #271 Bull Basin #270 Spencer Spring #275 Campaign #256 West Pinto #212 Cuff Button #276	\$64,000	
08-10	HASSAYAMPA FO	Vulture Peak Trail Harquahala Peak Pack Trail Cooper Trail Horse Spring Cyn Trail Burro Flat Trail Black Canyon Trail	\$49,600	
08-10	LOST DUTCHMAN SP	Treasure Loop Trail Prospector View Jacobs Crosscut Siphon Draw	\$49,600	
08-10	LOWER SONORAN FO	Painted Rock Petroglyph Trail 1.5 mi	\$12,400	
08-10	MARICOPA COUNTY	Toothaker Trail Rainbow Valley Trail Pedersen Trail	\$24,800	
08-10	MESA RD	Interface Connector Trail Goldfield Connector Trail Apache Trail Interface Connector Trail Goldfield Connector Trail	\$49,600	
08-10	MOGOLLON RIM RD	Arizona Trail, Rock Crossing Campground to Blue Ridge Campground Segment	\$16,500	
08-10	NOGALES RD	Crest Madera Nature Sawmill Four Springs Old Baldy Super Atascosca Tunnel Spring (Chinamen) AZ Trail Temporal (AZ Trail) Walker Basin (AZ Trail) Cave Canyon	\$50,000	
08-10	PEAKS/MORMON LAKE RD	Mormon Mountain Trail #58 Navajo Springs Trail #98 Oldham Trail #1 Brookbank Trail #2 Little Bear #112	\$49,831	
08-10	PHOENIX	Corona De Loma Trail Ata Trail Telegraph Pass Trail	\$0	did not spend \$50k allocation

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08-10	PIMA COUNTY	Tucson Mountain Park and Robles Pass Trails Colossal Cave Mountain Park Canoa Ranch- Anza Trail Cienega Creek Preserve	\$0	did not spend \$50k allocation
08-10	PLEASANT VALLEY RD	Rim Trail Park McFadden Trail #55 Parker Creek Trail #160 Moody Point Trail #140 Boyer Trail #148 Reynold's Creek Trail #150 Grapevine Trail #135 Hell's Gate Trail #37 Dan's Trail #550	\$49,130	
08-10	RED ROCK RD	West Clear Creek Woods Canyon General Crook Trail Munds Mountain	\$42,905	
08-10	SAFFORD FO	Safford-Morenci Trail	\$50,000	
08-10	SAFFORD RD	East Divide West Divide South Field Round The Mountain Ask Creek Shingle Mill	\$50,000	
08-10	SAGAURO NP	Mica Mountain Fire Loop North Slope Mica Mountain Construct Switchbacks North Slope Construct Switchbacks	\$0	did not spend \$50k allocation
08-10	SANTA CATALINA RD	Canada Del Ora Lemmon Sutherland Green Mountain Wilderness Of Rocks San Maniego Butterfly Ventana Finger Rock (Kimball) Crystal Springs	\$50,000	
08-10	SCOTTSDALE	Pinnacle Peak Trail	\$49,942	
08-10	SIERRA VISTA RD	Carr Peak Crest Miller Canyon Sunnyside Canyon Parker Lake (Lakeshore) Brown Canyon Clark Spring John Cooper	\$50,000	
08-10	SONOITA CREEK SNA	Overlook Trail Foothills Trail Horse Corral Trail Sonoita Creek Trail Cottonwood Loop Trail	\$44,500	
08-10	TONTO BASIN RD	Four Peaks Trail #130 Campaign Creek Trail #256 Reavis Gap Trail #117 Two Bar Ridge Trail #119 Cottonwood Canyon #120 Tule Canyon Trail #122	\$49,633	
08-10	TUCSON FO	AZ Trail-Tortilla Mountains Passage AZ Trail-White Canyon Passage	\$30,000	
	TOTAL TEA-21 & SAFETEA-LU SPENT	\$4,412,880	\$1,016,203	TOTAL 2008-2010 PROGRAM

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11-12	ALPINE RD	Aker Lake Bicycle Trail (4.8 mi), Aker Lake/KP Connection Trail (.2 mi) Fish Creek Trail (11.7 mi) Fish Creek Bench (.8 mi) Clell Lee Groomed Ski Loop (4.4 mi) Horse Ridge Trail (4 mi)	\$40,000	
11-12	AVONDALE	Monument Hill Trail (2800 ft)	\$40,000	
11-12	BLACK CANYON CITY	Black Canyon Heritage Park Trail (.5 mi)	\$40,000	
11-12	CAVE CREEK RD	Palo Verde Trail #512 (4.7 mi) Jojoba Trail #511 (1.3 mi)	\$40,000	
11-12	FLAGSTAFF RD	Mt. Elden Lookout (2.5 mi) Fatman's Loop (1.3 mi) Sunset (4.5 i) Little Gnarly (2 mi)	\$40,000	
11-12	GLENDALE	H-2 (1.5 mi) H-2A (.12 mi) H-3 (2.86 mi) H-3A (.15 mi) H-4 (1.26 mi)	\$40,000	
11-12	GLOBE RD	West Pinto Creek Trail #212 (8.9 mi)	\$40,000	
11-12	HASSAYAMPA FO	Hassayampa River Wilderness Trail (1.5 mi) Black Canyon National Recreation Trail (80 mi)	\$40,000	
11-12	KINGMAN FO	Cherum Peak Trail (3 mi) Foothills Rim Trail (10 mi) Twentysix Wash Trail (7 mi) Wabayuma Peak Trail (3 mi)	\$40,000	
11-12	LOST DUTCHMAN SP	Treasure Loop Trail (2.25 mi) Prospectors Trail (.75 mi) Crosscut Trail (1.25 mi)	\$40,000	
11-12	LOWER SONORAN FO	Quartz Peak Trail (3 mi) Painted Rock Heritage Trail (.5)	\$25,700	
11-12	MARICOPA CO	Rainbow Valley Trail (3 mi) Pedersen Trail (3 mi)	\$40,000	
11-12	MOGOLLON RD	Arizona Trail (FR 123 n to FR 751, 6 mi) Arizona Trail (FR211 n to FR 82, 3.2 mi)	\$36,000	
11-12	MESA RD	Trail 235 (2 mi) Trail 236 (2 mi) Trail 106 (3 mi)	\$40,000	
11-12	PLEASANT VALLEY RD	Trail 144 (4.5 mi) Trail 139 (7 mi) Trail 254 (5 mi) Trail 140 (3 mi)	\$40,000	
11-12	SCOTTSDALE	Pinnacle Peak Trail (800 ft)	\$40,000	
11-12	SAFFORD FO	Safford Morenci Trail (18 mi) Cottonwood Trail (3 mi)	\$40,000	
11-12	TONTO BASIN RD	Park Trail #66 (4.9 mi) Gold Ridge Trail #47 (5 mi) South Fork Trail #46 (7.5 mi) Deer Creek Trail #45 (85 mi)	\$40,000	
11-12	TUSAYAN RD	Arizona Trail (s boundary Kaibab NF to Moqui Station, 4.85 mi)	\$18,000	

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11-12	WILLIAMS RD	Laws Spring (1 mi), Oveland (2 mi), Key Sink (1 mi), City of Williams Link (1 mi), Clover Spring (1 mi), Scholz Lake (.5 mi), Kendrick Mtn (4 mi), Deadman (.8 mi), Benham (4.5 mi), Pumpkin (5.5 mi), Bull Basin (4.5 mi), Ponderosa (.5 mi), Dogtown Lake (1.8 mi), Sycamore Rim (11 mi), Parks Rest Area Nature (.5 mi), Beale Wagon Rd (11 mi), Davenport (2.5 mi), Route 66 Hiking (.88 mi), Summit Mtn (1.1 mi), Sycamore View (1.2), Bixler Saddle (2 mi), Spring Valley Cross Country Ski (8 mi), Connector Trails (1.5 mi), Arizona Trail (11 mi), Vishnu Ovrlook (1.5 mi), Red Butte (1 mi), Tusayan Mtn Bike (25.1 mi), Ten-X Nature Trails (.7 mi)	\$40,000	
11-12	WICKENBURG	Bass Hill Trail (1.2 mi) Endurance Ride Trail (.8 mi)	\$30,000	
11-12	YUMA FO	Jesters Trail (2.3 mi)	\$20,000	
	TOTAL TEA-21 & SAFETEA-LU SPENT	\$5,222,580	\$809,700	TOTAL 2011-2012 PROGRAM

Arizona Trail Fund Expenditure

Total Obligation \$500,000
 (FY 2007 - \$250,000, FY 2008 - \$125,000, FY 2009 - \$125,000)

Project/Partnering Agency	Expended Amount
<u>Projects expended in FY2007</u>	
Las Cinegas Passage - Environmental Studies	\$47,686.16
Coronado National Forest	
White Canyon Passage	
Logan Simpson - Archaeological survey	\$31,607.45
BLM - construction, planning	\$50,000.00
SWC - construction	\$6,200.00
Alamo Canyon Passage	
Tonto NF/CREC - construction (2 RTP's)	\$38,400.00
Tonto NF - camp/support facilities (paid to ATA)	\$3,000.00
San Francisco Peaks and Nearby Passages	
Coconino National Forest	\$24,971.00
Rincon Valley/Las Cinegas Passages	
purchase, installation of self-closing gates, signage	\$950.00
Saguaro National Park	
trail maintenence improvements (paid to ATA)	\$10,000.00
General Maintenance/Other (Paid to ATA)	
Training - crew leader, first aid, wilderness first responder	\$3,000.00
Maintenance and equipment materials (tools, trailer etc)	\$7,213.85
<u>Projects expended in FY2008</u>	
ATA/Grand Canyon/Kaibab National Forest Trail Maintenance	\$6,115.83
Signage, kiosk and post installed and purchase of trail maintenance tools and equipment	
Coronado National Forest -	
Construction of segment from Oak Creek Canyon to northern t	\$42,633.60
CREC/Tonto National Forest - Alamo Canyon Segment	\$34,000.00
Construction of trail south of Picket Post through Alamo Canyon	
BLM/ATA/SCC - White Canyon	\$24,429.61
Construction of the trail through White Canyon. The funds will be used for ATA to contract with the Southwest Conservation Corps for approximately 4 crews weeks of work.	
ATA, Pinal County Archeological Clearances for Trailheads	\$14,470.41
Perform archeological survey for three proposed trailheads between Oracle and the Gila River	
Trail Maintenance - Tonto NR - Boulder Creek and Four Pea	\$6,500.00
Trail Matenance - Tonto NF - Mazatal Mountains	\$10,000.00
Trail Maintenance - Coronado NF - Santa Catalina	\$5,238.00

Arizona Trail Fund Expenditure**Projects expended in FY2009**

ATA/Pima County/SAGE \$4,288.88
 Outside professional services for cultural resource survey of 2 miles of state trust land

Coronado NF/Las Colinas Passage/SCC \$12,400.00
 Two weeks of crew labor on the Las Colinas Passage

Coconino NF/Peaks RD/ACE \$16,749.90
 4 weeks of ACE & FS Crew Supervisor

BLM Tucson FO/White Canyon Passage \$18,365.00

Tonto - Mazatzal Maintenance \$5,500.00
 1 weeks of CREC

Tonto - 4 Peaks Maintenance \$5,500.00
 1 week of CREC

Coronado NF/SCC \$12,400.00
 Construction of the Las Colinas Pasage, 2 weeks of crew labor

Coconino NF/ACE \$22,400.00
 Construction of the Peaks Passage, 5 weeks of crew labor

Tonto NF/ \$10,136.00
 Maintenance of remote, dangerous area - crew labor

Projects expended in FY2010

ATA/Harris Envriomental/BLM \$5,800.00
 Class III cultural survey of State Trust Land ROW
 in White Canyon

Saguaro National Park \$14,544.31
 Construction of new trail between Manning Camp and Hope Camp.

Tonto Basin Trail Maintenance \$5,500.00
 Maintenance of remote, dangerous area. 1 week of crew labor

Grand Total **\$500,000.00**

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Apache-Sitgreaves NF	470502	OHV Travel Corridor, Phase III	This project will provide a 50-mile corridor for safe, legal OHV traffic across the Lakeside Ranger District near Showlow. Approximately 10 miles of new trail links will provide loop opportunities. The scope of this project also includes renovation of existing trails to mitigate environmental impacts; development of two new trailheads with parking and kiosks; route signage for directional and safety purposes; interpretive stops; and a map/brochure. 2010 Project work - Add crushed rock to trail in rough sections, add five kiosks, add trail markers, and repair Capp's Ranch Road portion of trail.	2005 & 2010	0	\$118,800	\$94,800	\$0	Additional project work has been approved and \$94,800 in RTP funds and \$22,300 in state OHV funds have been added to the project. Completion has been set for October 30, 2011. Grant amount includes approx \$66,000 in unexpended balances from previous projects.
BLM-Kingman Field Office	470601	Music Mtn/Crozier Inventory/Signage/ Maps	BLM-Kingman will enlist the support of local OHV groups to inventory 680 miles of existing roads on BLM and State land in the Music Mountains and Crozier Units. The inventory will result in access guides for each area and signed routes.	2006	40	\$130,544	\$104,500	\$50,038	Project end date extended by 12 months to 3/13/12. Project sponsor has assured OHVAG that project will be completed within the extended period.
BLM-Safford Field Office	470602	Gila Box RNCA Inventory/Signage/ Map	BLM-Safford will enlist the support of local OHV groups to inventory existing routes in 300,000 acres surrounding the Gila Box Riparian National Conservation Area. The inventory will result in an access guide and signed routes.	2006	7900	\$63,555	\$56,500	\$42,874	Project end date extended by 12 months to 2/8/12. Project sponsor will need to delete maps to complete project by extended date. Travel plan decision is still pending.

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Prescott NF	470603	Copper Canyon Trailhead Development	Prescott National Forest is partnering with the Town of Camp Verde Trails and Pathways Committee to provide a multiple use trailhead on the outskirts of Camp Verde at Copper Canyon. The site provides access to existing motorized trail routes and the General Crook Trail which allows motorized access in this area. The site will provide parking, a restroom, improvements to the access road, signage, and cultural site mitigation and interpretation.	2006	30	\$206,698	\$178,486	\$22,855	Project end date extended by 12 months to 2/8/12. Donations have been reconfirmed and project sponsor has bid package out. Project sponsor has assured OHVAG that project will be completed within the extended period.
BLM-Kingman Field Office	470702	Cerbat Mtns/White Hills OHV Improvements	Mitigation and rehabilitation will be done in areas previously identified by assessment. Forest Development Road (FDR) 691 which runs along Coyote Creek will be stabilized to prevent degradation to the sensitive habitat of the creek. An ATV bridge will be installed where the Ben Lilly	2007	35	\$95,226	\$85,626	\$7,532	Project end date extended by 12 months to 1/31/12. Project sponsor has assured OHVAG that project will be completed within extended period.
BLM-Safford FO	470801	Route Inventory/Signage/Map Dev	This project will complete the inventory in the Safford FO by logging approximately 600 miles of roads in the Peloncillo Mtns, Muleshoe, Willcox Playa, San Simon, and Dos Cabezas areas. Route signs will be installed and the Arizona Access Guide for this area will be published.	2008	70	\$181,634	\$163,500	\$106,685	Project end date extended by 12 months to 1/23/12. Project sponsor has assured OHVAG that project will be completed within extended period.
Tonto NF	470802	Mesa RD OHV Access Control Development	This project will install 7 heavy-duty gates and steel barriers to control access at portals to OHV use areas including: Wolverine (Bulldog), Butcher Jones Road (Rolls), Butcher Jones Recreation Site (Rolls), Pobreito Recreation Site (Rolls), Sugarloaf (Sycamore), Mesquite (Sycamore), and Sycamore Creek-Bush Highway (Sycamore). Three kiosks with interpretive information will be provided at Bulldog, Rolls, and Sycamore Creek OHV areas.	2008	55	\$300,191	\$270,191	\$2,059	Gates are being installed at this time. Project should be completed by 1/23/12.

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Kaibab NF	470805	South Zone Signage & Public Info Dev	This project will sign level 2 roads and OHV/ATV trails in the Williams & Tusayan RDs (South Zone). Kiosks will provide information about uses. A map of the area and brochures will be provided.	2008	30	\$121,550	\$103,046	\$4,887	Work is progressing. Signing should be complete within project period. Project may need to be extended to complete printing of maps.
Coconino NF	470806	Forest Wide Feature Sign Development	This project will sign features on the landscape to help orient road and OHV trail users as to their location on a map. Existing maps show these features. This is a forest-wide project using 900+ signs.	2008	50	\$264,460	\$235,660	\$89,069	Project will pick up again with good weather approaching.
BLM- Hassayampa FO	470901	Table Mesa/Hieroglyphics OHV Area Dev	This project will renovate designated trails in three of the Hieroglyphics Special Recreation Management Areas (SRMA) to correct damage from erosion and to mitigate dust issues. Unauthorized trails/areas will be closed and rehabilitated. A multi-use staging area will be developed in the Table Mesa Recreation Management Zone and trails signed to establish a controlled use area. The other areas include the Boulders OHV area and Vulture Mountain.	2008	45	\$230,920	\$203,815	\$46,275	Project is progressing steadily.
BLM- Grand Canyon Parashant NM	470902	GCPNM Travel Information/Signage Dev	This project will provide information kiosks on key travel routes in the Grand Canyon Parashant National Monument. The kiosks will provide information about the GCPNM, travel maps, and user guidance. Fiberglass posts with decals will provide route identification.	2008/9	0	\$46,050	\$41,445	\$0	Project has not been initiated because original project manager left agency. New PM will pick up and complete project.
Economic Development for Apzche County, Inc.	470903	Saffel Canyon Trail Renovations	Work will be done to improve conditions on the Saffel Canyon Trail, an ATV trail on the Springerville RD. Two (2) bridges will be installed to mitigate damage to stream crossings. Several poorly designed and unsafe 50" cattle guards will be replaced. Trail renovation will be done to correct drainage and erosion issues and trail signage will be added. Signage on the trail will be improved.	2009	10	307000	276300	\$6,925	Project sponsor needs to amend scope of project. Bridges will be deleted and improvements at controlled access points will added.

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Mohave County	471001	Hualapai Mtn Park OHV Area Improvements	This project will construct a fenced training area intended for young and novice riders. A restroom will be provided and directional signage will be installed.	2010	0	165000	150000	\$0	No project reports received. Expected completion date is 12/31/2011.
TOTAL NUMBER OF ACTIVE FUNDED PROJECTS:						\$2,231,628	\$1,963,869	\$379,199	